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"are all noted for their thrift and enterprise, the resources of the magnificent country back of them having compelled a growth that has been truly remarkable." The Northwest writer deals with the growth and development of the lumber towns from the time the first sawnill is built till it becomes a thriving incorporated city. He further says, substantiating what The New Northman has been preaching, that the "long-headed, long-pursed and energetic men who went into these forests years ago and began cutting plue and converting it into lumber, and lath, and shingles, having conducted their operations so thoroughly that pine will one day have to give way to hardwood and agriculture. Not immediately, perhaps, for there is immediately, perhaps, for there is still a good deal of pine timber con-tiguous to the upper Wisconsin val-ley, but the time is near at hand when it will no longer rank as of first when it will no longer rank as of first importance in the industrial history of this particular region. Pine logs will continue to be cut, and the mills will continue to saw them into building materials for many years to come, but the great wealth of hardwood timber, now scarcely touched, and the fertile pine lands which have already been cleared by the woodmen, will assume first prominence in the

DESCRIPTIVE WRITE-UP OF WISCONSIN VALLEY

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about the mill, carried the prostrate man to the company boarding house. An effort was made to check the flow of blood, but it was unsuccessful. Brs. Daniels and l'ackardof this city, were telegraphed for and left immediately for the scene, arriving there about two hours after the accident occurred. The body was being lable on the operating table preparatory to dressing the wounds when the victim of the accident breathed his last, the loss of blood being so great.

Mr. Cairns was conscious when the doctors arrived. He shook hands with them and asked them to dress his wounds as soon as possible, saying that he could not stand the pain

The examination of J. Bascom Bobbins, charged with the number of Bobbins, charged with those fore Municipal Judge Browne. The court room was crowded with those anxious to hear the testimony introduced and get a glimpse of the young man charged with munder in the first of Bobbins, father of the new anxious to hear the testimony introduced and get a glimpse of the young man charged with munder in the first of the safe anxious to hear the testimony in the country to need any o'clock in the noorning till about 250 in the attended with despread attention.

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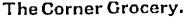
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Romance of Two Widowers _+++++++++++++++++++++++

EMUEL BICKETTS was a widower. So also was Emanuel Croster. It was but natural that there should exist

between the two a fellow feeling. The wife of Lemuel had arisen one day in a fit of ill temper-justified, perhaps, so far as ill temper is ever justified- and repaired to a lawyer's office, where she stated her complaint. Lemuel had not treated her with due consideration. He had expected too much of her. He was old enough to be her father. No woman, she said, could prepare from nothing three meals a cay and still retain her self-respect. The lawyer admitted the truth of the stafement. He inquired whether or not Lemuel had ever treated her with physical cruelty. Yes; be had made ber split the wood. Very good. At the rest clared free of the bonds which Lad

bound her to Lemuel. But the case of the wife of Emanuel was a sadder one. She was of a longsuffering sort, and the thought of disorce had never entered into her blunted mind. She did the best she could for Emanuel. When nothing to eat was forthcoming she boiled candelion greens and endured the harsh criticisms of Emanuel in silence. In the end she stretched herself upon the bedding which had constituted her down and peacefully repaired to another world. It was a severe shock to Emanuel.

When the funeral had been over for several hours, and the two children laid been fed upon milk furnished by a kind neighbor, Emanuel strolled over to condole with Lemuel and to be condoled with. He found Lemuel sitting discunsolately upon the front step of his residence. The two older children were be-tide him. His wife had taken the baby. "Good evenin"," said Emanuel in a

tone of sorrow. Same to you, said Lemuel. He arose to the full limit of his aukward, ungainly six feet four inches and extended his hand-he had but one, the other laving been removed with the arm at a Fourth of July demonstration. "Glad to see you. How're you feelin'."

"Rad-bad," said Lemuel, hollowly.
"How're you?" "Hout the same," replied Lemuel.

"The world looks mighty glum to a feller that hain't got a woman."

"It does that," said Emanuel.

"What're you goin' to do?" "Dunno. What're you?"
"Dunno."

Nothing more was said for a time. Then Lemuel cast off the abstraction which was upon him and spoke.

"I reckon somethin's got to be dill for the kids; they've got to have somebody to look after 'em." "You're right," agreed Emanuel;

"the-the kids must be took care of." "And nothin" but a woman can coit," said Lemuel. "Nothin' but a noman," repeated

Emanuel. "Then-"

-Yeah?→

"The thing to do's to get a woman." "I reckon."

"Women is plenty enough in the

world. We'd have no trouble, you and I'm lopsided, and you've got a impedi-ment in your gait." This was very near the truth.

Emanuel by some prank of nature had been gifted with knee cetion at the hips and with hip action at the knees, producing an effect at which some people laughed. It was a tender toint with Emanuel, and he flared up a bit at Lemnel's words.

eld up his great, over-developed

"Don't get excited, Man," he said. Don't forget that she's only been dead a little while. You owe some respect to her memory-though I spose," he added, redectively, "she's bout as dead as the ever will be." "I s'pose," sigled Emanuel.

Then Lemuel sent the children into the shanty and apprenched Emanuel glancing about him cautiously as he

"Man," he said, in a whisper, "I've

got the-the dangdest best thing you "What is it?" asked Emanuel, sus-

picionsly. Lemnel drew a dirty, wrinkled pa-

per from his packet and unfolded it. "Lock at that!" he said, triumphantly, Folding up the sheet, "Cupid's Dart. More'n a hundred beautiful. wealthy ladies wants husbands-dyin' for 'em, Man, dyin' for 'em.

Emanuel gasped. "Delo they mean it?" he asked, incredulously.

"Why, o' course they mean it-anyway as much as any woman ever means anything. I found this here got her!" paper kickin' round in the road sestereay. Dropped out of some wagon, I space. I herer knowed before that uch things was printed. It's likelike manners from Heaten, ala't it?" "Kird of. Are you goin" to write to

one of femili "An 12 Well you bet your life I'm goin' to write to one of 'em. I've got ter ricked out."

"How're you goin' to do 117 Goin' to learn how to write?"

Lemuel smiles shrewdly. "No. I ain't goin' to learn how to write, but of the crick last spring, meta Congratiate me, old felicia ast when he was gold down the last tin.e.

"Yeah." write like a house afire, that boy, and it over carefully. A friend had read practice with.-Puck.

ean spell like a almanae. I'm goin' to have him do the writing for pay in part o' what he's owin' me. He can do 12 for you, too, if you want, Man. Hey? What do you say, old feller?"

Lemuel slapped the mourning Emanuel on the back and chuckled. Something suspiciously like a chuckle came from Emanuel in return. "I-I s'pose semethin' got to be did for the kids," he said, "and a woman's

the only thing that can do it proper." "You're right," said Lemuel. "Now, look here, Man." He spread the paper upon the ground and indicated a dirig Flot in one column with a dirty forefinger. "Here's the one I've chose. "A soung lady called pretty by her her pick. It pears we're both struct friends, and possessed of \$150, would her pretty favorble. Well, I recken like to correspond with some honest —arising to look at himself man—no dude. Object, matrimony, mirror—that I can hold Address B1772, Cupid's Dart. You and more, too, with Lem." see, that hits me to a dot, Man. I

Emanuel, promptly.

"It costs only ten cents to get started. The letter goes to the pa-per and they send it on to the young lady, and she answers back, and there

you be, elicker'n grease." "Looks all right," said Emanuel.
"Tis all right," said Lemuel. "Now, Man, you take thish ere paper home term of the district court she was de-term of the district court she was de-clared free of the bonds which had self. I aim't no hog. I feel real sorry for you, Man. She-she was a fire

woman. Emanuel gulped. He felt that it was incumbent upon him to say something-something to show his friend that his kindness was not unappreciated.

"S-E0 was yours, Lem," he said. ≠olily.

"Bon't you b'live it," said Lemuel with sudden gruffness. "Mine's a vile snake, Man. But never mind; I know how you meant it. Good night." "Good night," said Emanuel, and

went teetering home. He sat late that night spelling out to wipe his face upon a bandanna laboriously the advertisements in Eu- handkerchief and to draw a long He sat late that night spelling out pid's Dart, but found none that satis- breath before taking the final plunge. fied him-none excepting the one He wondered if she was preping coy-chosen by Lemuel. None of the oth-ly from the window, and peered furers appealed to him. Most of them tively around the tree. There was were impossible. They laid down conditions to which he was quite unable house. But beyond the house, down to conform. They insisted unreat the street where the heat was rising sonably that the gentleman bave and falling in waves, he saw that wealth or good looks or brilliancy of mind. The few exceptions insisted that the gentleman be willing to work his eyes, and looked again. It was hard in return for the affection of an no delusion. Emanuel Croster, gently honest, earnest heart. This was not impossible, but it was uppleasant. Emanuel shuddered at the suggestion.

Time after time his finger returned to the advertisement of the "lady who was called pretty by her friends and house. There was no doubt as to his who was possessed of \$120." She purpose. searned for an honest man-no dude, and Emanuel's heart was drawn to It pained him to think that l.er. Lemuel had chosen her first. Lemuel vile treachery. Lemuel's blood boiled had treated him with great consider—within him. He went forward quick ation. It was not entirely right for ly, his face darkened by a frown, his could not help it. Finally he went to sleen.

In the morning he returned the paper to Lemuel, but his eyes fell before those of his friend and he talked

mostly in monosyllables. "Find one?" inquired Lemuel, with

a wink. "No."

"Ain't you goin' to get one?"

"Can't."
"Why?"

"Ain't none to suit." "Sho, now! Well, I'll tell you; I

couldn't find none either, but the one me, gettin' one if we was prettier. I picked out. Still, I done the best I could for you, Man." "l'b-huh."

"And I've been figgerin' some. I reckon I'll tell her she's got to take me quick if she wants me, 'cause there's a great demand for me. I ain't goin' to sign my name to the letter. I don't want to get into no Emanuel's hand was clutching Lembreach o' promise suit. Course, the uel's hair. lady's probably all right, but there's You're a li-" he began, but Is muel nothing like bein' on the safe side."

"So I'm just goin" to have young Spriggs write me down as a gentle man who's honest as daylight and who ain't no dude. I'm goin' to have him tell her bout my bein a prop'ty owner and all that and explain that I don't give no name cause I want o be dead sure she's square. I reckon she'll be reasonable if she means

business. "Yeah." Emanuel shifted uneasily from one foot to the other. "Guess your head's level. Hope you have luck. Lem."

"Thanks," said Lemuel. "I'm goin'

down to see young Spriggs now. He turned into the shanty to get his hat, and Emanuel spring-halted away down the road to attend to a little business matter of his own.

The friends, for some reason, did not see each other again for a week. At the end of that time Lemuel appeared at the shanty of Emanuel. His fare was flushed by excitement. He held a letter in his hand.

"I've got her, Man," he called. "I've

Emanuel quickly stowed a letter into his trousers pecket. "Have, Ley?" said he. "Yeah, Got this to-day through

the office of Cupid's Dury. She mys for me to come up, to Tunkertonlives up to Tunkerton, Man, where I growed up-the first of next month. she says to come by the Milwaukee road, so's she'll know I'm comin when she hears the train whistle. the tells me how to find the house where she's stayin'. She says she knows I'm a good business man 'cause Fig. got it figured out clear enough. I'm so cautious. She says she dotes-You know young Spriggs - him that I whatever that is -on good business "Nait till you get ber," said Eman-

uel, dryly. "He's the allution of it. He can the letter from his pocket and spelled

it to him that afternoon, and he was able to follow it with something approaching accuracy. He had done little else but study it' since its reecipt. It was from a young lady at Tunkerton. It told him that she beflexed he was precisely the sort of a man she wanted. It told him to come to Tunkerton on the first day of the next month over the St. Paul road. to that the would know he was coming when she heard the train whistle. and gave him careful directions for finding the house where she was stay-

ing. -1 s'pose," thought Emanuel, "that she wants to compare us and take her pick. It pears we've both struck -arising to look at himself in a cracked mirror-that I can hold my own,

On the last day of the month Lemnel came over to say good-by. He ain't no dude."

"No, you ain't, that's a fact," said found Emanuel washing his neck.

"Goln', are you?" said Emanuel "Well, good luck to you."
"Thanks," said Emanuel. "I wish you was goin' to get a wife-some

sweet creature to love, cherish and protect. I wish-"O, don't mind me," said Emanuel, scrubbing hard, his face well down toward the basin. "I'll make out to

get along. Good-by to you." "Good-by," said Lemuel. In the village of Tunkerton there is a long street running from one end of the village to the other. At one extreme of this street is the station of the Milwaukee railway; at the other extreme is the station of the St. Paul. At a point nearly midway between the stations is a small brown

house. Lemuel knew the place well. As a boy and as a young man he had visited it often, and he was much impressed by the coincidence that was bringing him to visit it again. He stopped behind a tree at the corner no sign of life about the small brown which caused him to catch his breath sharply. He dashed his hands peross was a smile upon his face, and a white stand-up collar upon his neck. His

She purpose. It came to Lemuel like a flash that Emanuel had been false to him. Emanuel had repaid his kindness by him to covet Lemuel's choice, but he huge fist doubled. At the gate they met. Lemuel spoke not a word Emanuel opened his lips as if to speak, but Lemuel's fist chugged the words down his throat. The blow was sufficient, had the distance been better judged, to have sent Emanuel into a long sleep. As it was, it merely jarred him. He grunted, and raised one of his feet, implanting a kick upon Lemuel's Sunday trousers. Then they elinehed, rolling in a cloud of dust.

The door of the small brown house opened suddenly, and a woman ran to the gate.

"Gentlemen!" she called to the twisting widowers. "Gentlemen!"

The dust settled gradually. There was a sound of puffing and blowing. Then two perspiring, dust-sweared, bloody fares became visible, each smiling grotesquely. Lemuel retained his hold upon the collar of Emanuel.

"Gentlemen, I-"

The woman was unable to control erself longer. She broke into laugh that sounded in the dust-filled ears of the two widowers like the cracking of a number of dooms. They sat as if paralyzed, their mouths open.

At length the woman spoke. "Gentlemen-O, you fools! Didn't you think I knew 'twas you. Lem Bicketts, and you, Man Croster? Bill Spriggs told me all about it. Him and me's goin' to be married next week. O-you-fools!"

She laughed again, and Lemuel arose dazedly to his feet. Emanuel arose also. They gazed speechlessly at Lemuel's divorced wife for one long minute. Then they gazed at each other, involuntarily their hands met. "Come on, Man," said Lemuel.
"You bet!" said Emanuel.

And they trudged briskly away through the dust, the sound of laugh-

ter following them. In a secluded place near the railroad they stopped, and threw themselves upon the ground. Lemuel broke the silence.

"Her," he groaned. "O, Lord! She's got \$150, made while she was subsistin' on my bounty. She's a thief. Man. She stole the money she got for washin' and ironin'-stole it from mc.

Imanuel groaned sympathetically. "Woman is a delusioner and a snar-

"She are," affirmed Emanuel. A frog erawled from a puddle at a little distance from them, and blinked wirely.

"Chump!" he croaked, "caump, chump. "He means us," said Lemnel.

"He Lo," said Emanuel.-N. Y. San Her Repir.

The Husband (sourly)-You ought to know letter how to use money. The Wife (sweetly) - Perhaps 1 could tearn if I had a little more to



DOLL BERTHA TAKES A NAP.

Not all doirs own such a hammock— I hope you appreciate this? And you look as you lie there, darling, As if hammock-swinging were blish.

As over the lawn they creep?
As over the lawn they creep?
And the roses—why, Bertha, my darling!
Sh! sh!—she is fast as!eep!
—Emma C. Dowd, in Youth's Companion.

VAINGLORIOUS ROOSTER.

Gray Gnove Gunder Tells How the Crowleg Dude Was Laten Up by a Husgry Por.

Being a dignified old gander, and knowing that one goose is of more value than three hens, I have never had much to say to the roosters and

Now and then I have met an old hen who had other thoughts than clucking about and ruflling up her feathers and trying to pass for a pullet, but most of them are not worth

It is still worse with the roosters. can't say that I ever met one who'd talk about the weather or the crops for five minutes. Their idea is to strut about and show off before the hens and chickens, and because they can erow and fight they try to put on

airs over the geese and ducks.

They know what I think of them, however. I've given many of them a

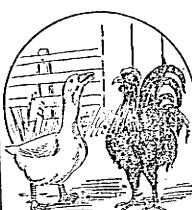
It was about three years ago we had a rooster here who was a beauty. He was black as night, and his feathers shone like silk, and if it springing up and down, was coming other roosters ran from him, and the from the opposite direction. There hens all bowed down, and the chick-

eyes were upon the small brown ing to the hens that he had heard of a fox being in the neighborhood, and that he was going to hunt him up and drive him away. This was dreadfully foolish talk, and I called the rooster

nonsense to the hers. No rooster ever hatched is a match for a fox." "Ib) you mean that I cannot make

the fox run for his life? he asked.

exait crow. My dear old gander, don't flag."



geese and hens beside. Just waddle back to your pond and mind your own

I had no more to say. I knew what would happen if a fox and the roester met, but my words of advice had not

"A rooster who sets out to hunt a fox may be very brave or very much of an idiot. If he ever comes lack he'll know a fox from a hollshock all the rest of his days."

They said I was a jenious old gander, and ought to be ashamed of myself; but I went swimming over to the other side of the pond and let them talk.

had not come back, the hens began to look very soher. His crow did not sound at daybreak next morning as usual, and soon after breakfast the farmer started out to hunt for him.

big black rooster." What has happened Lim?" the asked.

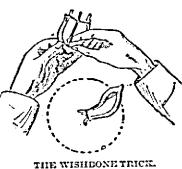
by himself yesterday, and a for most goose "-St. Louis Globe-bemeerat.

NEAT WISHBONE TRICK.

It Is Yesy Simple and Deceiving and Comes Under the Head of "Optical lilusions."

It is an old saying that the hand is quicker than the eye, and the sleightof hand man makes use of this fact in performing some of his seemingly marselous tricks. Tricks that are dereptive to the eyes are classed among "optical illusions," and are often very simple. The accompanying illustration will help you to understand a simple illusion that may be produced by means of a common wishbone.

For making the little machine Lown in the picture a duck's wishbone serves best. Fasten a strong piece of twine to one of the points of the wishbone; pass the twine to the opposite point and fasten, thus connecting the two prongs of the wishbone by two bits of twine. Half way between the prongs and between the cords insert a match and twist it, turning it over



and over until the cords are well twisted together. Then pull the match back so that one end of it rests on

the shank of the wishbone. Now if you reverse the position of the match so that its loose end rests on the opposite side of the wishbone and has to be held in place to keep it from flying back your machine will be ready for the experiment. When you release your restraining finger from the match the end of the match will instantly describe a complete circle, as shown by the dotted lines in the picture, but the funny part of it is that the match will seem to cut right through the shank of the wishbone in may do the trick as many times as you please, but the eye will never detect the match in the act of describing the circle.—Chicago Record.

THE AMERICAN FLAG.

Represents Not Only the Nation list liss the Constitution and Civil Liberty.

When Henry Ward Beecher presented an American flag to a battalion of the Fourteenth Brooklyn regiment of volunteers, in 1561, he said:

"It is not a painted rag. It is a whole national history. It is the constitution. It is the government. It is the free people who stand in the government for the constitution. Forget not what it means; and for the rake gest gander is afraid of a fox."

of its ideas, rather than its mere emThat's because you are geese and blazonry, be true to your country's

It is because the flag is all this that it occupies so conspicuous and honorable a place in military life.

The origin of the flag is really in Coubt. The story of Mrs. Ikitsy Ross and Gen. Washington may well stand until history reveals a better one. On the 14th of June, 1777, the American congress adopted a resolution estab-lishing a flag of 13 stripes and 12 stars in a field of blue. While the stripes had been used before, there is no satisfactory evidence that the union of stars had been in public use before this resolution of congress. This resolution was not officially promulgated until September, 1777; but it is combiless true that the stars and stripes were carried in the battle of Brandywice. September 11, 1777, and they were ever afterwards borne in the battles of the revolution. The first time the Ameridecă a foreign spinte was worry about me. A cannot only take the ducks, in a French port, February 14, 1778, proper thing to do as well as I do!" when the flag of the Ranger, a ship commanded by John Paul Jones, was

paid that honor. The flag remained without change until 1794, when congress ordered it to have 15 stripes and 15 stars-Vermont and Kentucky having then been admitted into the union. On April 4. 1815, congress went back to the originat 12 stripes, and provided that, upon the admission into the union of a new state, an nééltional star skoulé placed in the field on the Fourth of July next succeeding such admission. said he was a brate fowl and ought to think it was when Icaho was about to line to show the rate of speed at be admitted that I had the honor to which the versel is proceeding. When call the attention of the congressional a certain number of knots run out delegate and others interested for that on the line in 29 seconds it demonterritory to this provision of the law; strates that the vessel is making that and the necessary forms of admission | many miles an hour. The knot is prowere hurried forward in order that portional to the mile, but it is not a Icaho might be represented on the flag of that Jear-July 4, Ism-legether with the other new states which had been admitted some months previous ly, under the administration of Presdent Harrison. The flag now contains 43 stars, and has done to since the 4th of July, 1:00, the last state admitted being the state of Utah .- The Wellspring.

> The Moth and the Plame. Moths fly against a candle flame beeause their eyes can hear only a small amount of light. When, therefore, they come within the light of the candle their sight is overpowered and their vision confused, and as they can not distinguish objects they pursue

the light itself and its against the

Was Brought Up All Over.

Little May's parents Lad changes their place of residence frequentig, and one day when some older persons were

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

An up-to-date junk dealer in James street hangs out this sign: "I Am a Buy Metalist."-Town Topics.

An Up-to-Date Breakdown.—"Yes, they eloped in an automobile." "That was nice." "Oh, I don't know. They came luck in a hayrack, dragging the auto after them."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Seeing and Hearing .-- A boarder "flown east," accustomed to the noise of a city square, writes back that "The stillness is so great at night you can hear it. The darkness also is visible." -Roston Transcript.

How It Worked .- Mrs. Hix-"I don't believe in these faith cures brought about by the laying on of hands."
Mrs. Dix-Well, I do. I cured my little boy of the eigarctte habit in that way "-l'earson's Weekly.

Urgent .- A Winfield lawyer received a letter from a elient the other day urging him to hasten a certain collec-tion. "I am hard up," concluded the writer, "and need the money bad. Hoping this will find you the same, I am yours," etc.-Kansas City Jour-

"Stop!" she cried, as he attempted to kiss her. "You must!" He, having had but little experience in this sort of thing, was inclined to take her at her word. She noticed it and hastened to repeat: "Stop! You mussed-my Then he resumed, but more heir. carefully .- Catholic Standard. Beficiency in the Attic.- I am a

self-made man," said the proud indi-vidual. "Well, you are all right, except as to your head," commented the other part of the conversation. "How is that?" The part you talk with is out of proportion with the part you think with."-Paltimore American.

Druggists' Prices.-Druggist-"People think they are very funny when they talk about the exorbitant prices asked by apothecaries." Customer-"So there is nothing in it, ch?" Druggist-No. indeed. I consider my prices quite reasonable. I never ask for an article anywhere near as much as I should like to .- loston Tranecript.

FOLLOWED THE SCRIPTURES.

Sad Pate of the Boy Who Played Foul in the Game of l'ightleg.

"I don't know what to make of that boy of mine," said the fond father, who is always talking about his ton. getting his friend in a corner where he couldn't escape, says the Philadel-phia Bulletin. When I went home last night my wife told me that he had been fighting with one of the neighbor's boys, and needed a talking to, to I summoned him and said, sternly:

"What have you been doing, my son?

"'Fighting,' he answered, shortly, looking me straight in the eye. "So I see," said I, looking him over. "He's bigger than I' he flashed,

with a ring in his voice. ""Immy Jones." "'So you have been fighting with

Jimmy Jones?" "Yea. Le said. " Son, said I, sternly, have you forgotten what I said about fighting?"

"'He hit me on the cheek!' shouted my hor, with kindling eye.

"Oh, son, son, said I, don't you know what the Bible says about turning the other cheek?"

'I remembered it. pop-honest. I did-and turned the other cheek, but instead of hitting me there, he smashed me on the nose! Say, pop, wasn't that a foul?"

"It looks like it, son,' said I, trying

hard not to laugh. "'That's what I thought,' he exclaimed as quick as a wink, 'so I salled in and licked the stuffin out of him! 'Tain't no use, pop,' interposed the boy, quickly, forestalling my remarks, he's been to Sunday school inst as much as I have and

"Now, what could I say to that," exclaimed the fund father, beaming with satisfaction .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

Nantical Miles and Knots. Nautical miles and knots are again in a state of confusion. This is the natural result of the shattering of the maldenrecord by the steamer Deutschland. We are told that she steamed 2.011 knots, when, as a matter of fact, she traversed that number of nautical miles. A nautical mile is not a knot. The latter is the mark put on a log mile. It is 47 feet and a fraction. No sailor man would speak of a ressel traveling to many knots, though he would speak of her going at the rate of so many knots an hour. This is one of the little things that betray the difference between the seamon and the landsman .- N. Y. Times.

"Bigsby went up to see the Thousand Islands on a special rate excursion ticket."

"How did he enjoy the trip?" "He came back threatering to sue the railroad company."

"He couldn't count but \$53 islands." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mistres-You say Jou are well rec-Maid-Indeed, ma'am; I have 39 ex-

cellent references. Mistress-And you have been In do-

Maid-Two years, ma'am.-St Lou's

Come, Pertha, I've swung your hammock Right under the lilac-tree. And I'm going to swing you to sleep there. For It's shedy as shady can be.

There's a dear little nest up above you Where the humming-birds come and go, And you can look up and watch them As you swing, dear, to and fro.

Do you see the pretty cloud-shadows

their flocks.

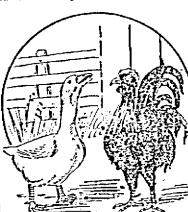
a gander's time.

good drubbing, and they quit strut-ting around me years ago.

hadn't been for his foolish ways the order to get to the other side. You whole farm would have been proud of may do the trick as many times as him. Because he was big and handsome he thought himself the smartest rooster in the whole state. The ens held their breath as he passed by. One dar I heard this rooster boast-

aside after awhile and said:
"My friend, you should not talk such

"Of course you can't. A fox would kill you in a minute. Even the big-



THE GANDER GIVES ADVICE.

been heeded. That very afternoon, after crowing as loud as he could for ten minutes and strutting up and down in his pride, the rooster set off for the back field to find the fox. The hens flapped their wings and elucked to encourage

wear surer spurs.
"You wait a lift," said I to them.

When surdown came and the rooster

It was almost noon when he returned, and in his hand he had three or four black tail feathers belonging to our missing friend. As the wife came out, the husband showed her the feathers and said: "Mary, here's all that's left of our

"Why, he went off to the lack field

have got hold of him and eaten him telling where they were born and up. He was a fire-looking fowl, but brought up she said, with a sight "I be didn't know half as much as a was just born everywhere and knowph up ell eter."

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Globe-Democrat.



M'KINLEY'S WAR RECORD.

4 Thrillian Incident of the Battle of Antietam in Which He Was the Central Figure.

"There are some romances of war which almost recozeile one to its grim tragedies, because war alone can weave the threads and develop the qualities boysh curiosity he went poking about of heroes," said a writer in Success.

"The civil was had scarcely broken mont, the great pathfinder, in an Ohio

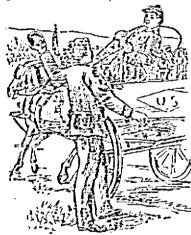
"He simply asked to be enlisted and sent to the front. His eagerness was noticed by the veteran plainsman, who spoke kindly to him and ordered that his name be enrolled.

"There legan a life romance which enliminated in the white house. The boy was William McKinley. He was assigned to the Twenty-third Obloregiment, of which Rutherford It Hayes was colonel.

"At Antictam came an ireldent which, in my opinion, is one of the most thrilling of that awful war. Lee had pushed his victorious legions into Maryland. Stonewall Jackson was by his side. Longstreet was in the front of the fight-all on the southern side. On the northern side were McClellan and Sheridan, grimly contesting every foot of the aurance. On the first day of the battle, September 17, 1:62, the troops on both sides fought with such desperation that no less than 23,000 men were wounded or killed. On the second day, from early morning, Lee's terrific fire was directed upon the fed-eral line, which had been turned against his right. On the banks of the errek, to the left of the bridge, was the Twenty-third Ohio. Col. Hayes had been wounded shortly before, at South Mountain, so he was not in command of his regiment this day. He was in ly buried in a patch of soft soil. Noth-the village a few miles to the rear, ing was visible but the buttons of his watching the smoke of battle in agonthe Lot and dusty day were on and evening fell this sergeant grew impatient to be at the front, not to fight. but to earry ford and drink to his exhausted comrades, who had had reither breakfastnordinner. Finally he hooked up two wagons, called for volunteer drivers, and started for the front without orders. As he approached the front one team of mules was shot down. With the other he pushed on braving the leaden hall and the bursting shells, and succeeded in reaching the boys of

"How they cheered him as he drove up! A few minutes later Gen. Scam-

his command.



*HOW THEY CHEERED HIM AS HE DROVE UP."

mon rode up to ascertain the cause of the cheering. Irstead of reprimancing the boy, he thanked him for his thoughtfulness and bravery and permitted him to distribute the refresh-ments under fire. With his own hand Sergt. McKinley-for it was be-passed around caps of steaming hot coffice and liberal rations of bread and meat. The fight was maintained right along. The battle proved to the north that Lee could be defeated.

"Col. Hayes was so pleased when be A military mule and a military repro-heard of this exploit that he asked driver are curlosities of the street tember 24, 1902.

Thus in one brave boy's life there has been a triple romance—his enlist-ment by a presidential candidate, his recommendation by another man who became president for a commission, and Illorida Times-Union and Citiren. fically his own accession to the chief magistracy of the nation."

Didn't Know the Article.

Some people from the city were eamping on the shore of a little lake in Vermont. One day two young ladies of the party went to the nearest store and asked for deviled ham. Of course the rural proprietor did not keep such a wicked-sounding article. After the young ladies had gone out a leafer said to the proprietor:

What on airth'd them gals want?" "Land 'f I know," was the reply.

Werse Than Bullets.

soldier of the Twentieth Kansas tells this story at the expense of a fellow-soldler: "When we were sent out on the firing-line, Pete Hogan was lying behind a tree, out of the way at a quiet trot. of ballets. All at orce he selled out like a wild manr. Taptain, I cannot stand these darred anta biting me all the time!" Zip! A bullet paried elore to his body. "On second thoughts, cap-tain," he yelled, "I can stand them!" — San Francisco Argonaut.

PICTURES OF THE SLAIN.

Gremsome Enterprise of a Case Hardened Photographer Mko Took "sittings" of the Brad.

There are those who recall entertain ingly recollections of photographing the dead. With one of these the par-rator is acquainted, and in a recent conversation he indulged in tales of experiences that are worth repeating, says the l'hiladelphia Times. Said be: "I first took pictures of the dead on the battlefield of Antictam. It was a warm September moraing, three days after the great fight. I had a boy with me to assist in preparing the chemicals. He only worked for an hour. With and picked up an unexploded shell. He then on the bank of a creek about out when a sturdy lad of 17 malked into | half a mile off. I never knew how it the recruiting office of John C. Fre- bappened, but the bomb exploded and almost blew him to pieces.

"It would be useless to go over the scene of that carrage again to tell of the ghastly aftersights of that aufu! fight, which made so many widows and orphans. I was rersous and excited. and you can depend it did not tend to quiet my perres when I unwittingly



PHOTOGRAPHING THE DEAD.

planted one leg of the camera stand on the chest of a dead union drummer boy. By some means he had been parting was visible but the buttons of his blouse and one foot. A dark-room ized unrest. Gen. Scammon was in was improvised by banging heavy army command in his stead. Away to the blankets from the limbs of a low tree. rear was the commissary sergeant of and aftertaking four negatives I packed the regiment, walting for orders. As up my trups and started for l'biladel-It was a slow and dangerous journey.

but I made it safely and logan print-ing pictures. They sold like wildfire at 50 cents and one dollar each. I was nearly \$2,000 in packet in less than two weeks and determined to repeat the programme after the rext big battle. It came with Fredericksburg. My anxiety to get a view of the field after the retreat of the union army led to trouble. I was captured by three confiderate stragglers and taken flown the Happahannock in a rowboat. They suspected me of being a spy. I suppose. and the photographing apparatus nerriy a blind. At any rate the valu-able camera, chemicals, jars and exerything else were dumped into the river. I was taken before Gen. Lee, personally, and charged with being a py. No explanation availed anything. It was not believed that I was a photographer. One of Gen. Ise's staff -- 1 rapher. One of Gen. Lee's staff — I think his name was Murray—proposed that I should be tested. An aid decamp galloped off and procured the processary apparatus and I photographed the general and his entire staff on a day cold enough to freeze the words in a man's mouth. The officers were evidently impressed with the idea of my innocence. A short consultation followed, and then Gen. Lee himself said to me: 'Sir, it appears that you are simply engaged in earning a liveliation of county staff and market. Population of county is and market. Population of county staff and market. Population staff and market staff and market. knew where I was. Here is the picture of Lee and his staff," and the photog-rapher exhibited the faced likeness which had probably saved his life.

COL. BOB AND GEN. LEE.

An Old Army Male That Obeys Mills tury Orders und Needs No. Driving Lines.

A military mule and a military negro Gor, Todd, of Ohio, to commission the cleaning department, and when the boy a lieutenant. This was cone Sep- pair get a liay street assignment they tember 24, 1962.

When the garbage had been collected Col. Hon wished to cross the street, and, shouldering his space, he called -light wheel, forward march!" and bac without giarding at the mule Col. Hou marched zeross the street and Ger. Lee wheeled around and crossed over, until the cry "Halt!" again greeted his long cars. When the dump cart had been filled Col. Hob mounted the reat and called "Tention, parace cress, step lively now," and without requiring tol. Bob to touch the lines the mule took the right side of the street and went off

tien. Lee was formerly an army mule and was purchased by the city when the soldiers left Jacksonrille at the close of the Spanish-American war. Col. link was a truckman in the commissary department and drove Gen. Lee curing the encampment bere.

THEIR EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

Something of a Difference Beiween the Untlays of a Blahop and a Drummer.

At the Methodist general conference recently held in Chicago certain members, both lay and clerical, freely criticised the large expense accounts of some of the hisheyes, relates the Chicago Chronicie. They were charged with extravazance, and told that they had no right to live like princes while string the Lord. Bishep McCabe has felt personally agarieved by these criticisms, and has published a reply. He declares that his own annual traveling expenses averages less than \$100. The bishop's bill certainly looks modest. He states that a commercial traveler to whom he showed his account "lughed long and loud" and said: "The house for which I work allows me eight delars a day for traveling expenses." This comparison unquestionably is most favorable to the bishop. One is reminded, however, that there are certain accessary items of heavy expenditure to the account of a successful drumer which are escaped by an itinerant bishop. If Bishop McCabe were obliged to treat his constituents as liberally and as frequently as the average commercial traveler he might find an allowance of eight deliars per day none too ample.

THE HARDEST HEAD YET.

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It Proved Too Tough to Kick at

the office of the city physicians, supported by two abbreviated broom handles, saya the littroit Free Press.

"Well. Rassy, how is the limb to-day?" inquired one of the young men in charge.

"Tol'lit, tol'ble," replied 'Riastus, grinning like a new moon.

"Ah tell ye," he said, as the dressings were changed, "Ah'se heard all kin's stories aboot coon's haids—how hawd dey is an' how presumshust becomes er white man ter 'tempt ter break 'em—but lem'me tell ye, se doan' know aboot it 'tel ye runs sain de real ting. Me an' dis feller wux wokin togelder puttin' up a biler, an' a dessertation ariz between us, an' Ah, in de 'ruler-tince of me feelin's, kicked wid all me mite. Well, Ah reckoned ter strike him on de haid, an' Ah did. 'Doed Ah did! Caucht him squar. He revah moved—ro, sah! But de rraction didn' do or ting but break three of my toes, an' dat's what Ah'm here for—ha! ha! ha! hah! huh."

And Cheerful 'Rastus, with the broken toes, laughed hilariously while the physician readjusted the splints.

Russia's New Calendar.

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Itissaidthat linssinisation to adopt a new rulendar. Fach year contains 13 months of twenty-eight days each, and begins on Monday and ends on Saturday. The main feature of this calendar is its apparent stability, and in this it resembles the sovereign remedy, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has held an unmovable position for half a century. Try it for indigestion, dyspensia, constipation, nervousness, or insomnia, but be sure you get the genuine.

Pessimist and Faialist,

The indignant looking passenger was about to speak, but the conductor headed him off by erclaiming in a loud tone of irritation:

"The is the slowest train I was ever on. What's the use of having a schedule if we don't pay any attention to it? The drinking water tastes as if it hadn't been off the kitchen range ten minutes. The car doesn't look as if it had been wept for a month, and it is full of idiots who insist on opening the windows when we go through turnels, so that the cinders can blow in."

The passenger caught his breath and then exclaimed: "I was just about to say that this whole affair is an outrage."

"I how it. But you're lucky. You can travel a few miles and then get off and be happy. But I've got to stay on this train for hours every day of my life."—Washington Star.

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At the Summer Hotel.

Miss Gabby (speaking of the mountain)-it was terribly high, and pape like to never

got over it.

Papa (who thinks she is speaking of something else)—Yes, and I told the landlord he had better just get a sandhag and work like any other footpad if he expected to make charges like that.—Baltimore American.

A Wife Equal to a Gold Mine.

A military mule and a ministy sector driver are curiosities of the strict cleaning department, and when the pair get a liay street assignment they command lots of attention. A reporter was near the corner of liay and llogan streets the other day when Col. Rob, the negro, and Gen. Lee, the mule, came to empty the garbage barrels, says the Plorida Times-Union and Citizen.

"Halt!" rang out in stentoriaa tones, and caused everybody to look up. Col. Rob holsted the barrel and the mule tried to kick a fly from his nese with this hind hoof. "Tention!" called Col. Rob in military accents, and the mule pricked up his ears and threw his head high in the air.

When the garbage had been collected

Part of the Cure.

Mr. Henpeck—The doctor says I absolutely must go away next week for a rest.

Mrs. Henpeck—Goodness! I can't possiby manage to get away to go with you then.

"Um-m! I guess the doctor must have known that."—Philadelphia Press.

Some lawyers receive a larger fee for keep-ing quiet than others do for talking.—Chi-eago Baily News.

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And Willie Knew.

Little Willie-Paw, it ma a microbe?
Mr. Henpeck-Why, no, Willie. What makes you ask such a question?
"We'l, the teacher told us that baldness was caused by a microbe."—Haltimere Amer-

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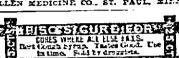
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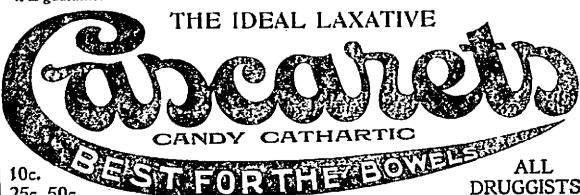
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tout their fool hobby of free trade, free silver and free soup, little caring what misery to man or destruction to business it may bring. Their only ambitton is to gain control of the refused generation to drive it commercial and industrial suicide. In the Republican party, the trend of sentiment is growing in favor of those who manufacture and give employment, as against the professional political wire-pallers. Such men as The Republicans of northern Wispolitical wire-pullers. Such men as Mr. Brown, possessing ability and faith in their localities are deserving of political recognition. Mr. Brown has proven himself a true friend of the laboring classes. During the re- are not, and that the capable people cent panic, forced upon us by Democ- have a right to seize upon and govcracy's fool legislation, sawmills throughout the north were forced to brute force—the only foundation of idleness. Hundreds were closed. Not so with Brown Brothers of the despot." a defect much after mouth they continued operations right along. It was a financial trial which many continued operations right along. It was a financial trial which many continued operations right along. It was a financial trial which many continued operations right along. It was a financial trial which many continued operations right along. It was a financial trial which many continued operations right along. It was a financial trial which many continued to the class of the House of Representation of held and would vote a change which came and was Joyonaly we comet throughout the country. Out of syngathy, and that along. Her was a financial was promised and would would to a change which came and was Joyonaly we comet throughout the country. Out of syngathy, and that along. Her was a financial was a fi Rhinelander. While they experinced a deficit month after month they con-

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even by those who read his speech, is to be composed of irredeemable greentacks or of 45c silver dollars. In a short time the rag money would drive out even the depreciated silver and Bryan meney would be government paper, redeemable in neither gold nor silver, and running a downward course, as all such currency has done. until it became worthless.

Mr. Bryan did not think it advis able to state how much the volume of currency and all as good as gold, has fucreased during the McKinler administration. Nor is he likely to give the figures in any of his speeches. They are a smasking argument Many Wisconsin Republicans use good logic in arguing that the state should be represented in the national legislature by those who represent the manufacturing industries of our great commonwealth. This is especially true of the northern districts, the Ninth in particular. W. E. Brown, the Republican numbers of the members of the representation of the storage that are capable young man, are very elever in the "duplicate" years. Both are capable young men, who have success stamped in the his fact in particular, and the mirror scene in the fact in particular act in pined much applause. Charles act in pined much applause. Charles fact in particular, which we have success stamped in the large cities. Should the every was one of the strongst men, and the mirror scene in the fact in the large cities. Should the every was one of the strongst men, and the mirror scene in the fact in particular, which we have success stamped in the large cities. Should the every good the track up. Their many friends well in the large cities. Should the every clever in the "duplicate" years, both are capable young men, which we have success stamped in their act inspired much applause. Charles act inspired much applause. The track up. Their was one of the strongs track up. Their was one to the strong track act inspired much applause. The strong much he will, he should be very good. The play abounds in amusing situations, and contains amusing situations, and contains amusing situations, and contains amusing situations, and contains amusing situations. The fact of the fact in the fa United States, gold value, has been increasing more than \$100,000,000 a

> with a falsehood, knowing it to be such. If they do mean it, in the

Bryan has a peculiar sort of logic.

Southern states where distranchisement of the negro is practised: "Once admit that some people are capable of self government and that others ern the incapable and you make forcegovernment and invite the reign of

The total vote of Alabama in the

unquestionable authority upon that

The Hon. James S. Hogg openly charged the Hon. Joe Balley with consorting with trusts. Is the octo-

In The Amusement World.

"A Wise Woman" was the bill at the tirand opera house on Wedness appeared by the which Frederick Murphy and Miss India," "What Happened to Jones," It was a laughable farce comedy, in which Frederick Murphy and Miss India," "What Happened to Jones," and plays of that order of play Friend From India," "What Happened to Jones," and plays of that order. The point of Interest Is centered upon Dale Stubs (Rerbert Lyman) and his friend Darref Summer (Howard Lyfoles, appeared in the leading roles. The performance was sthe best of its kind that has ever visited our city and the audience was a most apport was exceptionally strong, in fact everyone in the case when a strictly first-class attraction visits are two of them instead of one until the wallash Screen Door company to the plays of the two chaps, which is so close that a strictly first-class attraction visits are two of them instead of one until those in the case when a strictly first-class attraction visits are two of them instead of one until those is parchased by AL Dann and Thos. F. Wood lose I and plays of that order. The point and chapt is precised by AL Dann and Thos. F. Wood lose I are two of interest Lyman) and his I cannon hardware store on Davensers of its kind that has ever visited our conventional lines. It is somewhat the order of play Friend From India, "What Happened to Jones," and plays of that order. The point and chapt is a deal last Saturday, whereby they became the owners of the Carnon hardware store on Davensers of lits kind that has ever visited our conventional lines. It is somewhat the order of play Friend From India, "What Happened to Jones," Al. Dunn and Thos. F. Wood Index Saturday, whereby they became the owners of the Carnon hardware store on Davensers of lits kind that has ever visited our conventional lines. It is somewhat the order of play from the order. The point and these Parchased by AL.

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> talent minstrel was held Tuesday evening. The performance by the local dark face artists will be given as the Grand opera house, Monday evening, September 21. About thirty of our talented young people will take part orehestra of eight pieces will furnish the music.

The "Coontown 400" was the at-The "Coontown 400 was the step leading a Democratic house believe the wage earners will profit.

We hope and believe they are alive to their own interests and on election day will cast their over for Webster E. Brown, the champlen of their intersection in the step leading and the step leading and the step leading and the step leading and a mighty force the public to-slay none is more poor attraction it was. This against the ministral garding and a mighty force the public to-slay none is more poor attraction it was. This against the ministral garding and more the many robust tenors be force the public to-slay none is more poor attraction at the Grand opera and a mighty force the public to-slay none is more poor attraction it was. This against the ministral garding of nonentities in the ministral solutions of company, which spring and were not sovery bad, but in their last appearance they were wood's the borison Scientifics at the transfer of the was brought to the calibre revolver entering his left hand. He was brought to the other office of the was brought to the other of the was brought to the other office of the was brought to the other of the was brought to the other office of the was brought to the other office of the was brought to the other office of the was brought to the other of the was brought to the other office of the was brought to the other of the was brought to the other office of the was brought to the was brought to the was brought to the other office of the was brought to the other office of the was brought to the other office of the was brought to the was brought to the was brought to the other office of the was brought to the other office of the was brought to the was brought to the other office of the was brought to the was brought to the was brought to the other office of the was brought to the was brought to the other office of the was

commencing Monday night. Septema an spaces of all the lodges of the city, ber 10, are the following well known for the benefit of the Catholic church, artists: "The Abdys" in living stations, late of Barmand, Ringlin Bros. ory hall and the other at the New and Foregaugh and Sells Bros. Grand opera house. Music will be shows: the Elbett Bros. triple horisticated by Squer's and Bruso contal bar artists: La Pearl sisters. Bros. orchestra. It will be a merry the contact of transport transport transport. Bryan asserted at Topeka that the delased money he advocates would many of the traveling aggregations that visit our city. Following are the young people who will take part: the greatest trapeze performers, it will be a metry tontal bararitists: La Pearl sisters, the Blett Bros. triple horistontal by Squier's and Bruso that the real and the sham are the young people who will the greatest trapeze performers, in the world: Zat Zam and Omega, Hindoo magicians: Morosco, the Fred Penny, Harry Johnston, Ray La Pearl in negro songs and cake walk: Nat Blossom black face comedian: Harry LaPearl, Spanish and Solls Bros. Grand opera house. Music will be and robed for objects and Bruso tontal bararitists: La Pearl shorts, the Blott Bros. Grand opera house. Music will be formation that visit our city. Following are the young people who will the part shows; the Blott Bros, triple horistonal Bruso, triple horistonal Bruso tontal bararitists: La Pearl shorts, the performers, in the greatest trapeze performers, the greatest trapeze performers, the world: Zat Zam and Omega, Hindoo magicians: Morosco, the great pantonline thown. Nellie Carman in Blustrated songs: Little Booke that the holder to the privilege walk: Nat Blossom black face comediant. Harry LaPearl, Spanish Bruso that it is way down toward that the real and the shames that the part shames trapeze performers, and English and Omega, Hindoo magicians: Morosco, the world: The administrated seeds: Little Carman in Blustrated songs: Little Booke that the real and robody who dances should be world: The administrated seeds: Little Carman in Blustrated songs: Litt the tail of the platform as though Mrs. Fred Perron, Eva Martell, Eva perch artist. Lizzie LaPearl, the ligher that were evidence that they did not Mason. The process of the enter-tainment will go toward the could tainment will go toward the could tain the label of the Catholic church. Squier's sons Riograph, with the latest moving pictures of the Paris exposition, fixed last Thursday by the prema-in fact the company is composed of ture discharge of a revolver. He was 'All Star Performers.

> about the worst that ever happened house on Saturday evening. Sept. S. The audience was small in fact every. This gentleman has great yould reone present looked like thirty coals of conscient and wondered what they were there for. The performance was a cross between a minstral and an indian arrowing stand sings either in delictions to the purse in arrowing stand and arrowing stand sings either in delictions to \$400, and expenses and sings either in delictions to \$400, and expenses and sings either in delictions to \$400, and expenses and sings either in delictions to \$400, and expenses are single for a recompassion of conscient the first two the first formation and arrowing two the first formation and the purse in the first two the first formations are in the first two transfers of the first formation and the purse in the first two transfers of the purse in the first two transfers of the purse in the first two transfers of the purse in the first two transfers.

The Lyman Twins, supported by a They believe lagiving the people they a capable company, pursented a clever play to, all that they come to see, and farre "A Herry Chase," at the Grand if the truth were known this point has been the keyhole to their wondermainder of the week. The play is full success. At the Grand operationse singularly free from horseplay and tomorory (Friday) evening.

THE WISCONSIN CAME LAWS.

habitants of the forests. They are as

in any one year, or sell or ship after who love right and honor," November 5. No person is permitted to hunt without a license.

NICE WEEGS TOR THR. FENELCH.

Oregon Paper Speaks Most Highly of Him -A Triend Writes.

The "Headlight" published at Tillamook. Oregon, published the fol-lowing in commenting upon the sad death of W. W. Fencion, our late fel-

arrives so that it can be shipped to advantage. More than this, he had season For Small Game Opened Last Sat-urder—A Few Tails

The hunting season in Wisconsin for most small game opened last Sat-lurday. It may not be amiss for us to publish a list of the opendates for killing the various beast and fow line Last rant on the forests. They are as and wantage. More than this, he had been safely to approach the representative had been safely mentioning one as being a member of the rivers and harrows committee. and wanting to know what che he could do. These letters were given to Congressman Tongue to read when

E. C. ESCEN'S THEFE STOLEY.

Taken from in Prout of the Merchant's State Bank One Usening Last Week.

The second theft of a bleycle in Rhinclander this serson external on Wednesday econing of last week. This time L. O. Brown is the loser. Mr. Brown entered the Merchant's State bank about 2 o'clock that eve-

that will lead to the arrest of the party who "borrowed" and forgot to re-turn it. The wheel is a chainless Columbia, No. 1933, model 20, 50 pat-tern, black enamel frame, Danlop tires, with black wood rims.

CLARK & LENNON SELL OUT.

with the Wabash Screen Door com-pany for the past year or more, al-though he has resided here about six

Among the notables of J. H. Two big dances will be given here the firmed operathouse next week, commencing Monday night, September 12. Both will be given under the ber 10, are the following well because of all the lodges of the size.

Resolver While Cleaning It. Henry Wubker Jr., the 18-year-old son of Supervisor Wabker, of the town of Hazelhurst, was severely indeaning the weapon when the arcident occurred, the bullet from the 2 calibre revolver entering his left hand. He was brought to this city and

The Fifth Annual Fair.

engaged as starter for the horse races and is one of the very best men in his line in the state...

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1872.—Notice
For Publication.
United States Land Office.
Wausan, Wis., August Dt 190.
Notice Is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2, 1872, entitled "An act for the sele of time level ands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevala, and Washunton Territory," as extentistical title indice Landstates by act of August 4, 1872, Edward W. Whitson, of Tomahark, county of Lincoln, state of Wisconsin, has this day filed in this office his sworm statement No. 171, for the purchase of the Wisconsin, has this day filed in this office his sworm statement No. 171, for the purchase of the Wisconsin, has this day in Tomahip No. 27 N., Range No. 6 E. and will offer proof towhow that the landsought is more valuable for its limber or stone than for arricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said lamp before the Register and Esceptur of this office at Wausan, Wis., on Friday, the wild day of November, 1994.

He names as witnesses: H. A. Johnson, Ed. Habos, C. E. McCharles, and A. Johnson, Ed.

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MILLINERY.

When we decided to add millinery to our already extensive lines, we determined to secure for the department the best talent to be had, and we consider ourselves fortunate in securing the services of Miss Julia Devlin of Chicago a lady thoroughly up-to-date in her profession. The very latest and best styles in ladies' headwear can now be obtained here. Miss Devlin has had exceptional advantages the present season, being early in the Chicago importing houses, where she spent several weeks studying the best styles in the new importation from Paris.

G Department Store.....

You are cordially invited to come and visit the new store. You will find it much better than the old--and larger stocks -better stocks-and still better prices for you, made possible by larger trade. New departments have been opened up to meet the public wants and every effort made to make this trading place the most convenient and pleasant. $oldsymbol{a}$

You will find it very pleasant here. The freedom of this magnificent store is yours at all times-to come and go as you please—to buy or not as you choose; your interests and comfort looked after to the best of our ability.

Books and School Supplies.

We have opened up a department where good reading matter can be had -bound books of the best literature at department store prices-and where school children can get their supplies

MEN'S SHOES.

This is another new department which we hope to make very popular. We invite the gentlemen, the youths and the boys to come in and see if we can't fit them just right in shoes This new department will be kept right up in style as we shall be looking constantly for the new and stylish things for men to wear.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

In shirts and underwear we can suit anyone as our shelves are loaded with a very large and varied stock.

Bits of Local Gossip

Don't miss that funny comedy, "A Merry Chase".

Mrs. S. J. Scabury returned Monday from Wankesba.

Chas. Marks spent Sunday with friends at Three Lakes.

A.S. Pierce has been a visitor at Ironwood during the week.

A. G. Cooke, of Three Lakes, was a visitor in the city last week, Friday. Al. Grim left Saturday for Wansau

to attend the Toland business college. T. P. Brennan is driving the deliv-cry wagon for the Model steamlaun-

Wm. Danlels transacted business at Three Lakes the latter part of last

Charley Ball left Monday for Wau-san, where he will attend business

Mrs. L. J. Ingraham left Thursday for Pudley to enjoy a few days visit with friends.

Krueger & Dickie have moved their tailor shop to the building next to

Attys. Barnes and Shelton left Monday for Eagle River to attend the fall term of court.

Francis Urich left Friday for Osh-kosh to enjoy a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Geo. Kelley left Monday night for Milwaukee, where he will attend the Cream City Business College.

Miss Ida Meliae left Saturday for Engle River, where she has necepted a position as school teacher.

Egbert Wyman, of Crandon, tran-acted business in the city the first

Mrs. E. W. Keith left last Saturday morning for Minneapolis, to remain a few days.

S. M. Hutchinson was able to be out again the latter part of last week after a week's illness.

Arbhur Taylor visited points up the line last week taking orders for his famous soft drinks.

Dr. T. B. McIndoevisited Appleton the latter part of last week, return-ing home Saturday morning.

A. S. Pierce returned last Saturday morning, after an absence of a couple of weeks' spent in the east. Paul Browne returned Saturday morning, after spending a few days in Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

J. Segerstrom returned Sunday morning from Chicago, where behad

een on business for a few days. Misses Winnie Joslin and Frances Caukett left Thursday for Lake George to enjoy a few days' outlag.

Ed. Brazell was over from Jaffrilast Thursday on business connected with the Jeffris Lumber company.

Roy Innis left last Saturday night for Dig Rapids, Mich., to again take up his studies in the Ferris Institute.

J. C. Teal returned Monday after enjoying a ten days vacation in Chicago, Milwaukee and Weyauwe-

Miss Ollie Quandt returned to her home at Wausau last Monday, after enjoying a week's visit with friends

Mrs. Owen Leonard, accompanied by Master Robert Cobban, left Sat-urday for Minocqua to remain a few days with friends.

Make

Room...

for Winter Goods we, this week, offer special induce-

ments in summer dress goods. We have several

bargains for the housewife that will well pay her for

Out-of-Town Orders

will, as heretofore, receive prompt and careful atten-

tion and first-class service. Send themin.

C. M. FENELON.

Wis.

of m. Pames returned last week after an absence of a couple of weeks, spent in Kalamaroo, Mich. He was called there by telegram announcing the illness of a brother, who passed

Tomahawk Thursday morning, af-ter a week spent here on business and pleasure combined. Mr. Prideaux has been in the city again during this

Mr. D. G. Brock left last Wednesday in response to a telegram from Winchester, Ky., announcing the serious illness of his father. He will remain a month before returning and visit relatives.

Miss Nelle Amossleftlast Thursday for Calumet, Mich., to resume her duties as teacherin the public schools. She spent the summer vacation here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Kemp. Miss Amoss formerly taught here.

The frame work of the new Paradiosel. When completed it will make a handsome building and will be a valuable addition to our educational institutions.

P. P. Stoltzman was called to Weyauwega last Friday by telegram, announcing the serious illness of bis mother. Later.—Owing to a delay, Mr. Stoltzman did not arrive at Weyanwega in time to see his mother be fore the passed away.

Two of our city physicians made a let last night regarding which was the older of the Lyman Twins who appear here in "A Merry Chase", but the week. The trip here was made they will have to wait until the boys overland and after Sunday's rain.

Short left Monday for Gegebic Lake, Mich. They went there to look over a 20,000 acre tract of land on which an option is held by Rhinelander parties.

away.

H. G. Robbins returned to Rhine-lander last week, after an absence of a year spent at Sloux River. He will remain here now and assist in looking after his father's extensive interests.

Frank Knapp, the sanctimonious looking justice of the peace from Harshaw, was in the city the rear end of the week. Herameway down here to attend prayer meeting and visit his many friends.

Interests.

The Republican county convention has been called for Thursday, Sept. 20. The cancuses will be held the Monday preceding, the 17th inst. See call elsewhere in this issue of The New North.

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Prof. A. D. Prideaux returned to Clark street and Oneida avenue. It was purchased by Arthur Taylor, who takes possession October 1st. Mr. Smithkapeets to remain here units here in the city again during this til next spring.

Ernest Meiklejohn returned last Thursday after enjoying a three weeks' vacation. He visited Camp Douglas with the militia boys, after which he visited Chicago, Ill., and several southern Wisconsin cities.

Mr. D. G. March 1997.

Numerous fakirs continue to infest our city? Give them the cold shake and tell them you can get everything you want at less money from reliable wint at less money rola renade merchants in Hilbertander and they will soon coase to be a pest. Read the advertisements of the live mer chants in The New North.

tional institutions.

L. W. Hamel the enterprising Stevens street barber has added a shower to his bathroom equipment and patrons may bereafter experi-ence ty-invigorating effects of a cold shower or hot, if desired, after the regular bath regular bath.

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was the waste of which number 200 votes were received the town and 140, were against the town. J. Klumb, J. G. Gilbeon. Emil Johnson. Thank Evers, Isa Case, Fred Anderle, G. W. Beers, Gue. Smith, S. A. Brown, D. T. Matteson.

The Lollowing report of the board of park commissioners was read.

To the common conneil of the city of Rhine-lander, The board of park commissioners was read.

To the common conneil of the city of Rhine-lander, The board of park romnissioners reperfully report that they have been unable to source deek of the following lands of which in the judgment of said learnd are netweet for park purposes and purposes and the cells attorney be directed to proceed to have easil lands on the more lowered to have easil lands on the more lower to the lands are the following to with the continues of the continues of the lands are the following to with the continues to other to the lands of the following to the continues to the continues to the southeast corner of said block, thence to the southeast corner of said block, thence to the southeast corner of said lands, running morth 250 ket, thence cast to the following the following lands of the following lands to the victage of lands in the southeast corner of said lands that the part of the following lands in the southeast corner of said lands the following lands in the southeast or the following lands in the southeast corner of the lands and lands and lands are the following lands in the southeast or the southeas

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appear here in "A Merry Chase", but the week. The trip here was made they will have to wait until the hops arrive Friday evening. Sept., 7th. to settle the matter correctly.

The farmers of Oncida county should remember the fair next week and make it a point to attend. The officers of the Agricultural association are trying hard to make the fair officers of the Agricultural association are trying hard to make the fair a success and should be encouraged in their labors. Don't forget the dates—Sept, 10, 11, 12 and 12.

Jack Hagan returned Friday morning from Winnepeg, where be went to visit for a few days and accompany by the first of the reserval weeks. The journey is all the such week and their labors. Don't forget the first officers are placed by the morning from Winnepeg, where he went to visit for a few days and accompany by the first officers of the such week and their labors. The such as the conting of the week of the first of the first officers of the such week and the first officers of the first officers of the first officers of the first officers of the first of the first

would respecting report that they have adopted the plans submitted by Mr. Horn for atterations in the High school building. These alterations are estimated to cost six thousand deliars and are submitted to you for your approval pursuant to Sec. No of the Charter Law. These plans and specifications are on file with the city tark for your inspection.

There is now in the treasury a fand of three thousand deliars which can be used for this purpose. If these plans are approved by you the hoard of education would reject you provide the renaining three thousand deliars which cannot five thousand deliars which can be used for this requested.

Dated June 26, 1989.

S. H. Sericox, Chairman of Committee, Mrs. A. W. Shillow.

Mars. A. W. Shillow.

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SINGERS AND DANCERS. IN THEIR GREAT AMERICAN COM-EDY SUCCESS.

A Merry Chase

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NEW NORTH.

REINGLANDED PRINTING COMPANY. RHINELANDER. . WISCONSIN.

The farmers of Ness county, Kamsas, have clubbed together and bought 1,000 pounds of bisalphide of carbon. to be used in driving the prairie degs out. There is no doubt about its driving the prairie dogs out. The trouble is that the population may

have to go with them. Every German caralry regiment is now supplied with two loats made of waterproof cames, which, when not in use can be folded up. Each beat will carry from six to eight men, and two boats bound together form a raft capable of bearing from twenty-five to seventy-seven hundred weight.

E. H. Town, who lives at Chubbs Crossing, comes to the front with probably the longest unbroken row of corn in the state of Vermont. On lds form is a big, cone-shaped knoll Commencing at the base, Mr. Town drilled round and round, corkscrew style, clear to the summit, to so get one continuous row that covers the whole piece.

The average annual rainfall of the Indian continent, calculated upon data extending over the last thirty years, is forty-one inches. In 1996 the deficiency was five inches. In 1899 (when the mensoon broke that regulated the harvests of 1900) the de-Leiency was over cieven inches, or 27 per cent. Such a deficit is unparalleled in Indian records.

Mollie Big Buffalo is one of the prettiest and eleverest Ponca Indian girls who was ever graduated from Carlisle. When she returned from school two years ago she began to preach to her people about the cruckty of the white men. She visited the president of Mexico and he promised her 6,000,600 zeres of land in the the gist of which, as shown by the state of Chihuahua. Her agents secured the land later.

Consul General Mason, at Berlin, reports that liquid oir has been tested at Vienna and found less effective than dynamite, guncotton, explosive gelatin or giant powder. It was mixed with sincious marl and solar oil and put in paper cartridge shells. When fresh the cartridges were Jow-erful and well adapted to coal mining, but they lose gas by evaporation rapidly and become after a little time

Japan has embarked in a new enterprise, that of artificial pearl growing. A special kind of oyster is selected, and by a course of freatment it is made to produce a pearl. This business is carried on in Miye prefecture, and recently the crown prince and princess visited the site of the oyster. princess visited the site of the oyster beds at Ise. Through the prefectural governor inenty-seven pearls of va-rious sizes were submitted by the owner of the beds to the royal pergonages.

According to Prof. O. L. Howard, chief of the burrau of entomology at Washington, the honey industry has shown marked development in recent years, and there are to-day more than 200,000 persons engaged in it, the value of the product being \$20,000,600. There are 110 aparian societies and eighty journals devoted to the industry. Much of the honey is exported, ing fundomental principles to guide the chief purchaser, for has the limit by any means been ached.

The maintenance of a semmon agreement among the powers.

The maintenance of the former in Clay county, Iowa, had supported the contrary, it is thought probable that he is simultaneously assuring the Russians that the Americans and British have promised to withdraw. Shanghai, Sept. 2.—Li Hung Chang and Changhai, Sept. 2.—Li Hung Chang lingland being the chief purchaser. Nor has the limit by any means been

a bin containing about 800 bushels of wheat. When he got ready to market the grain, he discovered that a training that empire. wheat. When he got ready to market the grain, he discovered that a hen had established her nest on the wheat, united powers of a legal central geternment at Peking, able alone to preserve and that to remove the grain would "break her up." He decided not to disturb her, but to wait until she came off with her chicks. In the meantime

Hudson. It will cost about \$5,000,000, and he the largest and most extensive yet built on this continent, and in extreme dimensions and volume of masonry probably second to none in the world. Its height is certainly the greatest of any in the world, and the total amount of masonry of all kinds is about \$70,000 subic yards.

Mattie Pegurs, of Siloam Springs Ark, is said to be the youngest tensperance unator in the United States. She is a girl of 15 years, and has taken the highest prize which the Woman's Christian Temperance union has to tester for oratory and elecution in temperance speaking-the organization's distrond medal. This was wonduring the present year at Prescott, ork. Preslous to this, however, the hal won honors on the temperance platform. At the age of 12 the retrived four medals for public speaklr. ♂.

The Busers Thought to Be Auxillary Porces-The Bunture of the European Concert Considered to Be an Accomplished fact.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3.-The Official Messenger publishes the following dispatch, dated Poking, August 20, from

patch, dated Peking, August 20, from
the Russian minister, M. de Giers;
"There is an unconfirmed remot that
Trince Chier has been appointed report,
but is atraid to return here unless the toreign envoys will guirentee his liberty.
Ten dimitiries remaining in Peking have
consequently resided to petition the diplomats, in the interest of an ame it rather of
the situation, to invite Prince Chieg to
return to Peking and to give explanations.
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were still a waiting one as far as action of the powers as a measure of the United States is concerned. The self-defense, said:

at the capital, proceeds:

The immediate objects which the im-perful government had in view at the very outset of the Chinese trouble were as fol-

--- First. To irrect the livestal against all Peters.
--- Second. To assure the refers of Russian subjects against the criminal intentions of the Chinese rebels.
--- Third. To render help to the Chinese government in its strangle with these troubles, in the interests of a specify establishment of the legal order of things in the empire.

--- Prondamental Principles.

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"As a result, all the powers interested delied, with the same object in view, to send troops to China. The imperial government, therefore, proposed the following fundomental principles to guide the same of China.

criter and transpulling in the country, can these points agreements prevailed with almost all the powers.

To tabere to Programme.

with her chicks. In the meantime the price of wheat advanced until the farmer discovered that he had gained over \$160 by allowing her to sit it out.

The worm-out farms of Virginia, principally in Albermaric and adjacent counties, of late have been turned to prod account by their owners, who have directed their attention to violet prowing. The violet industry is spreading rapidly in that section, and the growers, the most successful of whom are women, employ small Nepro boys to carry on the work, which, while not laborious, is tedious, for the realer part of the yield is taken to Philadelphia dealers.

The new Croton dam at the Cornell site is built in an approximately north and south line across the led of the Croton river, about three and a quarter miles aboue its junction with the Hadeon. It will cost about \$2,000,000, and let the beginning and root extensive with the part of the years and recounted by our treeps, remain inviolate and are fully assured. which have been restored by our troops remain inviolate and are fully assured.

Pelneipal Task Accomplished.

the empty and the Accomplished. The the capture of Peking, which, owing to changed erromstances. Was effected more expeditiously than expected, the first and principal task which the imperial government set itself, the deliverance of the representatives of the powers with all the foreigners lesioned, has been accomplished. "The second task, namely, assisting it

erghe second task, namely, areleting in the establishment of a lead central gov-ernment which shift conjected in the re-citablishment of order and regular rela-cinguity, calm to the depirture from the capital of the imperior and empress from the cumutances the imperial government does not consider there is sufficient reason for the weightern accredited to the Claims the miristers accredited to the Chinase government to remain larger at Peking, as the latter is absent it is therefore instants, which is the liverian minister with all the members of the mission to Tientism, whither they will be accompand by the Russian troops, whose presence at Peking henceforward aspears purposeless in consequence of the ott-declared from declared in the agricultural conditions in consequence of the ott-declared from declared from decided to establish part from the task it originally set itself.

with announcing that in consequence of the communication of the above circular to the foreign powers M. De Giers, the Russian minister at Peking, and tien. Linevitch, commander of the Russian troops at the Chinese capital, were directed to promptly proceed to carry out the imperial intentions regarding the transfer from Peking to Tientsin of all the members of the mission. Russian subjects and Russian troops, with due consideration for all local circumstances.

Shanghai, Sept. 2.-Mr. WEVern Wordville Rockhill, special commissloper of the United States government to investigate and report en conditions in China. In an interview with a the Chinese negotiations. Saturday ing the importance of the press, emphasizing the importance of the harmonious the United States of ing the importance of the barmenious

suls of the various governments have directles and was the first section of able to get replies. It is suspected that official messages are tempered with between Shanghai and Chefon.

The attitude of the southern viceroys tions will probably be conducted through them.

important factor is the money rate. train drew up at the milk platform at which is now 26 per cent, per month. The traders are trying to get the ear of the officials.

eighers to quarrel among themselves, find they were eggshells. The sinday he told American and English diplomats that the linesians had tions. His statement is not believed. passenger ear of the milk train, were On the contrary, it is thought proba-ble that he is simultaneously assuring the Russlans that the Americans and

Sanday morning and had a long interview with Lim. The subject matter of the conference has not been disulged.

Bon's Want Chinemen. Limo, Peru, Sept. 3 .- The Perusian senate has under consideration a proposal for presenting Chinese immigra-China as a result of the present dis-

Tientsin, Aug. 29, via Taku, Aug. 20. ings and grounds of the camp of the these will be needed by the large Gerconcession the demand will probably the United States troops will be es-

tablished outside the city.
Orders received from Washington direct that the 5,000 American troops be divided between Peking, Tientsin and Taku for the winter. Abundant supplies are now arrising and all that is necessary is being rapidly forwarded to l'eking.

It is understood here that United States Minister Conger insists that Li Hung Chang shall be allowed to proeved to l'eking for a conference.

London, Sept. 3.—The publication of the text of the Bussian proposals has intensified, rather than diminished, the enspicious entertained by England of Russia's proceedings. The rupture of the European concert is Opinions differ, however, as to the refusing to leave Pelling.

Experiment Stations for Hawali Washington, Sept. 2.-Dr. E. C. Stulle, of the agricultural department, has returned from a trip to Hawaii, where he went to insestigate the agricultural conditions on the island. As a result of his visit it has been decided to establish experiment

The Accident Occurs at Itztacid, I'a on the Bethlebem Beanch of the Philadelphia & Rending Rallway Sunday Merning.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 .- Thirteen porsons killed and over 20 others injured is the appalling record of a rear-end collision between an excursion train and a milk train on the Bethlehem branch of the Philadelphia & Reading railway Sunday morning at Hatfield, Pa., 27

miles north of this city.

The killed: Miss Annie Sherry, and 21 Juny. South Bathlehem: Robert Miller, 21. South Bathlehem: Richard Bachman, 40. South Bathlehem: Milliam Ehret, 22. South Bathlehem: William Ehret, 22. South Bathlehem: William Ehret, 23. South Bathlehem; Charles McFeninle, Allentown: Thomas Bay, Allentown: Miss Mamie Kaclin, 14, Tellord: Golfray Kaslim father of Mamie; William Blackburn, Amther; Harold Hamdis, Hattield: Ackerman, Philadelphia.

The injured: John David, Philadelphia, engineer of Kurrson train, skull tracmiles north of this city.

the United States is conserted. The powers are indulging in a rapid exchange of views by telegraph and earlier of the correct of a rations and to the correct of views by telegraph and earlier of the correct of the co

a large excursion made up of people spective ministers, but have been unrounding towns to Atlantic City. This section carried only those persons who lived in Bethlehem and Allentown, and left the Union depot in Bethlehem at In protecting foreigners commands con-ficence in their good faith, and negotiager coaches and had stopped at every station on the road from Bethlehemen business circles here. Probably an route to Philadelphia. At 6:45 the milk utes the special excursion train, running at the rate of 35 miles an hour. 13 Horg Chang still remains in Shanghai. He is thoroughly discredit- two passenger coaches and crushed introduction the rear of the milk train. The locorrotive plowed through the two passenger coaches and crushed them as it is the coaches and crushed them. promised to withdraw from Peking Kaelin, his daughter Manie. Harold regardleses of the policy of other nations. His daughter Manie, the regardleses of the policy of other nations.

The excursion train was a picture of indescribable horror. The locomotive was a mass of bent and broken fromand firmly held the books of its engineer and fireman beneath its great weight. Rehind the engine, six of the ten cars were also a mass of wreck-The first car was broken in twain. and the other five cars were thrown

on their sides, completely demolished. Nine persons were killed in the first tion in view of a possible existing from two cars and the others in these coaches were badly mained. As soon as the erash came a terrible cry rese from the smashed cars, and those who The Germans have formally destand her injured quickly crawled manded for themselves all the builds or jumped from the cars and went to the assistance of the injured. Many United States troops, explaining that were planed down by wreekage and had to be freed by the liberal use of man forces soon to arrive. As the axes. With three or four exceptions American camp lies in the forman the dead were killed instantly, the others dying on their may to the hosbe complied with, and a new camp for pitale. All the injured were first taken o a shed at the Hatfield station, and the dead were removed to a barn. Messengers were sent to the near-by villages for physicians, and a relief train was relegraphed for from Bethlehem. With 15 doctors and half a dozen nurses a special train was sent from fiethlehem, but before it reached the seeze of the wreck it was signaled to return to Bethlellem, as a special carrging nearly all the injured had started for that place. On the run from Hatfield to the hospital three of the injured died. Great trouble was experienced in keeping the relatives away from the injured on the train so that the coctors gathered from near Hat-field could attend to the wounded.

The special train arrived at Beth considered an accomplished fact- lebem at 11:31 and was met by fully 5.000 persons, all clamoting to get a way in which the powers will now bit of news of the wreck or trying to group themselves. Some papers think learn whether loved ones were among that threat Britain, Japan and the the sterims. The news of the wreck triple alliance will stand together in reached Bethlehem at eight ofclock. and spread like wildfire. All the policenies of the town were gathered at the station, and it was with great difficulty that the injures were re-moved to the waiting ambulances and other relicies which conveyed them to the hospitals. All during the day people from Allentown, Catasauqua lethlehem and confusion reigned United States, returned here Saturutation from the German-American throughout the day. The second sec-

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entire day at the scene. He at once directed the removal of the dead to Lansdaye, a short distance south of Hatfield. He promises a rigorous insestigation Into the horror.

There are conflicting stories as to responsibility for the accident. One version is that the engineer of the excursion train had been warned at Souderton, the station above Hatfield, that a milk train was a few minutes abraco of Saturday: him. Another story is that the train dispatcher's office in Philadelphia was at fault. The trainmen refused to talk of the accident.

Fifteen hundred tickets had been sold for the excursion to the scashore, and it was to have been the last of the

Season. Wellington H. Rosenberry, of Lansfale, a representative in the Pennsylvania house of representatives, was on the milk train. He had his jan broken and was also internally injured. His

condition is serious.

Mankato, Minn., Sept. 2.—Engineer W. F. Carroll, of the local St. Peter and New Ulm passenger train, was killed in a wreek here. Fireman F. O. Zisco and Baggageman F. R. Brosterick were injured, but will recover. The passenger train collided with a freight and the two engines were demolished.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

General Opinion in Pretoria That 1: Is Near the End-Rruger and Steyn Preparing for Flight.

Preteria, Sept. 2 .- Mr. Kruger and Mr. Steyn have gone to Barberton. It is believed that they are preparing for flight. The general opinion is that the war is row very near the end; but, should the Boers construct strongholds in the bush, on the veldt or elsewhere, and begin a system of raids, the British would require further large supplies of horses.

Gen. Haller moved 14 miles north westward along the Lydenburg road and crossed Crosselle river to Badfontein. He found the Boars concentrate ing in the Croxwille mountains.

A force of Boers under Commandant Theron broke through the British lines and captured and burned a supply train at Kilp river station, taking 35 prisoners. Brabant's horse proceeded thirber, recaptured all the prisoners and drove the theers into the hills.

Col. Plumer dispersed a small commando under Commandant Pretorius east of Pinaar's river, expturing 26 Boers, a number of wagons and a quantity of eattle and rifles.

London, Sept. 2.—It is reported that Lord Roberts has issued a proclamation formally annexing the Transsaal to the dominions of the British crown. Gen. Christian De Wet, according to the Daily Mall's Cape Town mirices, is reported to have appeared again along

the railway near Winburg road. Must Be Vaceinated.

Berlin, Sept. 3,-Owing to the unusually heavy westward passenger traffic, as well as to the interruption in sailings owing to the Hoboken disaster and to the chartering of passenger steamers by the German government for use in Chinese waters, many American citizens have recently been compelled to take steerage passage in returning to the United States. The physicians of the North German Lloyd Steamship company have insisted upon vaccinating all these to meet the requirements of the United States laws. Recently an American filed strong obwrote to Washington for Instructions. meanwhile forbidding the physicians in question to saccinate Americans in the steerage, on the ground that the law was intended to apply to immigrants only.

The Union Pacific Holdup. Denver, Col., Sept. 3 .- A telegram from General Manager Dickinson, of the Union Pacific Railway company Jated at Rock Springs, Wyo., 1278; "The robbers secured three money packages of \$42, five dollars and \$3.40, aggregating \$50.40, and two packages of cheap jewelry. Damage to car by explosion about \$2,00. Contents of ear considerably damaged by explo-

Another Plague Case.

Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 3.-The health afficer has issued a notification to the effect that another plague suspect was admitted to the hospital Saturday morning. There are now \$3 persons under observation, necessitating the operating of a second reception house. Some of those first afflicted with the dimase are improving.

Colnage of Philadelphia Mint. Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—During Auports of the resolutions and nominal-gust 12.7.6,600 coins, of the face value ing committees. The most important of \$1,224,160, were the product of the mint in inis city. Of this amount, was on the restriction of brokerage, there were 6.194.600 coins in silver, of George D. Markham, of St. Louis, was a value of \$1,106,000, and 6,312,000 in the base metals, valued at \$109,160.

fills to Succeed Wheeler.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Gen. Otis has been refected to fill the post of commanding officer of the department of the lakes, to be made vacant next Monday by the retirement of Gen. Joseph Wheeler.

Colan Tenrhere Reinen.

Cienfuegos, Sept. 3 .- The teachers of this place, who were members of

FOR THE FILIPINOS. \

How They Are to Be Governed by the United States.

MACARINUR AS CHIEF EXECUTIVE.

The Military Purces to Be at the Disposal of Civil Authorities-Offelal Instruetlens to the Commission.

Manila, Sept. 3.-In addition to the commissioners' powers, heretofore cabled, the following extract from the official instructions were published

Saturday:

"The legislative nature of the government of the Philippines, exercised by the commission of place and Gen. MacArthur, under regulations by the secretary of war, provides that until the establishment of a central civil government or concress otherwise provide, the legislative authority includes the passing of laws regarding imports, taxation to raise revenue and public funds, education, civil service, the courts, municipalities and applintments to office already described.

"Intil a complete transfer of control Gen. MacArthur shall remain shift executive of the government, exercising executive authority not herein assigned to the commission.

the commission.
"Subject to the rules and regulations the

SHOWS BIG INCREASE.

Statement by Controller of Currency Regarding the National Bank Aute Circulation.

Washington, Sept. 2.-The monthly circulation statement issued by the comptroller of the currency shows that at the close of business August 21, 1500, the total circulation of national bank notes was \$324,223,510, an increase for the year of \$52,152,018, and an increase for the month of \$4.5 205,434. The circulation based on United States bonds was \$200,641,525. an increase for the year of \$81.468; 607, and an increase for the mouth of 84.190.522.

The circulation secured by lawful money amounted to \$22.5°2.450, a decrease for the year of \$2.313.9-9, and an increase for the month of \$14.532.

The amount of United States bonds on deposit to secure eleculating notes was \$295,760,780, and to strure public deposits, \$55,510,250.

ARRESTING RIOTERS.

Akron Authorities to Push Cases Against Suspects-Millitin Held In Reserve.

Akron, O., Sept. 2.-The authorities of this city have finally begun making arrests of persons alleged to have taken part in the riot of last week. Twelve men were taken into eustody during the night and locked up charged with rioting.

A squad of police guarded the fall throughout the night and company P. O. N. G., was held in its armory to suppress any possible trouble arising as a result of the arrests.

All of those arrested are workingmen residing in this city.

ulners Will Strike.

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 2.-John Fahey, president of No. 9 district, United Mine Workers of America, comprising the counties of Northum-berland, Schuylkill, Columbia and Dauphin, issued a statement that the claim made by the operators that by a poll of the miners it was found that Jections with Mr. Henry W. Bederich. 75 per cent. of them would not strike. Potent States consul at Brimen, who is incorrect. He says all members of the organization will cease work, as will the unorganized men, who are in sympathy with the insitation of the organized miners for a conference with mine operators. He also denied the truth of the published statement that lituminous mine operators are

fomenting a strike in the anthracite Disastrous Fire.

region.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 2.-The steamer Amur from the north brings a report of a disastrous fire which swept the town of Atlin on Sunday last. practically wiping it out of existence.

Ten of the largest and most important business blocks in the town were destroyed, causing a loss that is estimated at about \$10,500. It is reported by the steamboat people that there is little if any insurance on the property destroyed and that the loss will be substantially total.

Blad Their Consention, Milwaukee, Sept. 2.—The convention of the National Association of Local Fire Insurance Agents ended Saturday. The features of the session were thereresolution from the former committ to

elected president. Hatel Cambine Breken. Columbus, O., Sept. 2.-The Columous hotel combine was broken at midnight. August 21, and the month (7) September began with the three hos tels once more on an independent and competitive basis.

Received by Emperor. Berlin, Sept. 3.—Emperor William received in audience Maj. 14. It. Livermore, the United States military atand other places came pouring into the party which recently sisted the tache at Copenhagen, and also a dep-



cept to rescue our citizens and theirs,

"We covet no Chinese territory, and we
will acquire note. We desire no territorial
sphere of influence. We will give no approval or support, physical, moral or
sentimental, to the dismemberment of
China, or to the catinetion of her sovereizmty by the acquisition of spheres of influcace by any European power.

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was organized.

"Imperialism is not the paramount issue | Louis Globe-Democrat

Senator Davis on the Record of the United States has been put to advance its principles by the anti-protection party of 25 to 1 be put in powers to advance its principles by the anti-protection party of 25 to 1 be put in powers to advance its principles by the anti-protection party of 25 to 1 be put in powers to advance its principles by the anti-protection party of 25 to 1 be put in powers to advance its principles by the anti-protection party of 25 to 1 be put in powers to advance its principles by the anti-protection party of 25 to 1 be put in powers to advance its principles by the anti-protection party of 25 to 1 be put in powers to advance its principles by the anti-protection party of 25 to 1 be put in powers to advance its principles by the anti-protection party of 25 to 1 be put in powers to advance its principles by the anti-protection party of 25 to 1 be put in powers to advance its principles by the anti-protection party of 25 to 1 be put in powers to advance its principles by the anti-protection party of 25 to 1 be put in powers to advance its principles by the anti-protection party of 25 to 1 be put in powers to advance its principles by the anti-protection party of 25 to 1 be put in powers to advance its principles by the anti-protection party of 25 to 1 be put in powers to advance its principles by the anti-protection powers of executive influences in powers of executive influences in case Mr.

Beginning the Called Many's ADVICE.

How the Late Collis P. Huntington Acquired a Fortune.

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All-Inspectant Issue and Didn't which will be for the centrol of both houses of congress?

Prestractive Designs of the Berror steep Berlaned-Branderent Foreign Pulser of the McKing. Irg. Administration.

The Hamilton club, of Chicago, at the highest to ratical evidentical section of the pulse of the McKing. The question for the pulse prestrate of the same of the sight of Wednesday, August 25, was the host of Senator Cushman K. Basis, who in response to chamorous precisings and requests spake upon the political issues and situation as follows:

This campaign is porteness. Others have been conducted on a first section of the conduction of the pulse of the carticles of the receiving and to cruch rebellion against the farmation of the receiving and to cruch rebellion against the financial legislation, by its making the financial legislation of the condition of the received of the received

created it from the acquisition of territory by the consideration that it would be im-possible to govern it when acquired. Speaking my own opinion. I would hold the Philippines permanently and not pro-visionally. I would, from time to time, as their people demonstrate their capability, give them the fullest power of self-govern-ment they are capable of exercising. I would do as Great Pritain did with a race of the same stock in the Straits settle

hundred thousand people in my employ In different parts of the world at the

same time. "In my mercantile life I have noticed the man who arrives at his post on time



EEMATOR C. R. DAYE.

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you and have themsend the bill to me." false door, the door falls with a click

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

life Income Searly Equal to the Combined incomes of All the Potentates of Europe.

A New York financier, in an idle moment, was selzed with a desire to the combined incomes each year of all the crowned beads of Europe.

The discoverer of this remarkable fact figured the annual incomes of



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER. (His Annual Income Equal to That of Europe's Rulers.)

the rulers of Europe as follows: Czar of Russia, \$12,000,000; king of Prussia (exclusive of his income as emperor of Germany), \$3,852,770; Austria-Hungary's emperor, \$3,573,000; king of Spain, \$2,000,000; king of Italy, \$2,558,600; Queen Victoria, \$1,-925,000; king of Portugal, \$634,440; king of Norway and Sweden, \$575,525; king of fireece, \$250,600; king of Saxony, \$735,000; king of Wurtemburg, \$449,000; king of Roumania, \$237,000; king of Servia, \$240,000; king of Denmark, \$227,775; king of Belgium, \$660,-000; king of Bararia, \$1,412,000. The total is \$31,931,510, but \$1,931,510 more than Rockefeller's estimated yearig

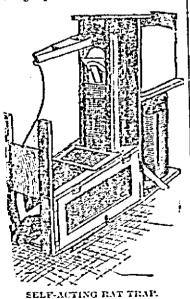
Of course there must be taken into consideration the fact that the emperor of Germany is not counted on the list. His income is not known, but it is considerably smaller than the amount he receives as king of Prussia. John D. Rockefeller is now called the richest man in the world. His start in life as a poor boy and his present comparatively plain manner of living add pieturesqueness to the story of his wonderful wealth Rockefeller is now 61 years of age and his health is excellent. Should he live 20 years, as seems likely, and his wealth increase at the present rate the dividend would pile up \$600,coo,000 for him and the compound interest upon this income invested put kis fortune almost beyong calculation. Possibly he will have all the money in the world.

SELF-ACTING RAT TRAP.

hiesgo Inventor Is Confident That He Can Make the Rodents Annibliste Themselves.

A Milwaukee avenue inventor, says the Chicago Daily News, thinks he has solud the problem of how to induce rats and mice to exterminate them-selves and assist in the annihilation of those that come after them. He is S. Ruckersberg, and his annihilator is a self-acting rat trap.

The first night the trap is in action it is tightly closed and soaded with a



(Device That Makes the Rodents Annihis late Themselves.)

table d'hote dinner. The second night the hearts of the hungry rodents are made glad by the sight of an open four at one end. As it advances the rat's weight overbalances a sheet from and his ratship is doomed. Inspection discloses but one way of escape-up a boxlike flue-and this he sevepts Once again an automatic door closes. The way leads into a large tin fun-nel. The rat walks on until it tips and it is precipitated into a can of pearance of the Wisconsin National water. The tipping of the funnel raises the door to the first entrance The tipping of the funnel guard.

Ser I'mel for Locomolises. Locomotives are fired by petroleum residue on 13 per cent, of the Russian piral grooses inside, which cause the railroads, and its use is exclusive on the lines of the Volca and on the trans-Caspian and trans-Caucasian systems.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Maring the Library.

The work of moving the famous Wisconsin historical library from its present quarters in the state capitol to the new \$100,000 building built for the lifind out how the income of John D. brary and the state university library Rockefener, the Standard Oil king, by the state has begun. The library compared with the incomes of the contains 210.000 looks and pamphlets. was signalized by the singing of "Auld monarchs of the world. So be under- and its removal has been planned for took the task, and the result was with great care. In addition to the startling. The exact annual receipts 210,000 books and pamphlets, the li-of Rockefeller are indefinite, but are brary contains 39 tons of newspapers. in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000, and which are at present stored in the basethis amount is very nearly equal to ment of the capitol. These alone will 3,220 fights have taken place in this make a big lot of work to more. It is state, the majority in Greater New estimated that several weeks will be required for the moving.

Unrarrer Identified.

It has been discovered that the unknown negro who shot and wounded Sheriff Horace A. Warner at Stevens Point was the noted desperado Melvin Howard, of St. Joseph. Mich. Howard ans sentenced to state prison in 1--6 for 23 years. He was convicted of stale bing a farmer at Paw Paw, Mich. For good behavior he received his parole hences a few months ago, but, contrary to the state law, he failed to report his actions or whereabouts to the prison warden during the month of July. Fearing arrest, Howard fled to Stevens Point, where he shot Sheriff Warrer.

Four Drowned.

In view of many pienickers, Mrs. liebry Quaddy and three little sons were drowned in the river at Kankauna. while Quaddy with his daughter nar-rowly escaped the same fate. Mr. Quaddy, who is a carpenter, and his family were in a small skiff about half way serues the river when the boat was overturned. Mr. Quaddy, by clinging to the hoat, managed to save his 12-year-a'd daughter.

Cres Conditions.

The weekly erop report of the Washington weather bureau says for Wisconsing

Continued hot weather; rains coplous in southeasternsection, heavy in localities accompanied by destructive hall and windstorms with tornado in Shebo; gan courty on 5th; some damage to corn crop from lodging; fall plowing progressing; tobacco crop severely damaged by hall; pastures, accord clover and potatoes very good; cranberty picking will commence in two weeks.

Pall Was Patal.

Eger Firstad fell 16) feet from the fide of the Great Northern's new steel elevator in West Superior and three hours later died from the result of the injuries. He was being let down the side of the elevator when the rope broke. In falling the man struck a plank on a scaffolding and scapped it like a lath.

Justal Neur.

news in a cablegram that Rev. and Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, missionaries at l'eking, are safe brought gladness to many hearts in Beloit. Henry D. Smith, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, was overjoyed at the news. which was the first he had heard from them since the outbreak in China.

Victims of Lightning.

During a storm two little children of Charles Zunker, named Frida and lightning while at play in a barn on their father's farm two miles north of Milwaukee.

Labor Day.

Gor. Scoffeld has issued a proclamation setting apart Monday, September 2, as Labor day. He suggests and requests that this year special care be taken to make it a general holiday.

The Nevra Condesed.

During a storm the little Oplane riter in the western part of Kenosha county became a raging torrent and the forms along its banks were greatly and passengers escaped with a half damaged. The entire country along shaking up. A switch engine and the farms along its banks were greatly the river was under water and the loss several box cars were demolished. of crops would be large.

Arthur Engsberg, eldest son of Conlive electric light wire in the basement of his father's drug store in Lake Mills and was killed.

Charles Lexisce and Orlando Quant were at their homes in Oshkosh terribly burned, the former being in a critleal condition, the result of trying to eat fire. The boys are each 13 years of

Jacob Kohner, a cattle dealer in Hau Claire, had his pocket picked of \$145 in a Chicago saloon. The thief overlooked \$15,000 in the same peaket.

Silk thieres entered L. Cohn's store in La Crosse and stole over \$1.00) worth of choice silks. There is no clew.

Kenosha county, died at Kenosha at criase of 8.252, er 31.15 per centi; Elthe age of 100 years. He was born on a stramboat plying between France and America in September, 1500.

Twenty-fire young men in Sheboygan were each fined \$100 and costs for stealing 16) watermelons from a freight car.

Mrs. Mary Cratey, aged 55, died at Kenosha. She was the widow of the late John Craney, who settled there in

H. Hoberton, mayor of Trempeleau. captured a burgiar whom he foundlin his house and held the man until the arrival of the police. tior, Scoffeld on returning from his

The romance of Otto Krueger and

and things are in readiness for the his sister-in-law, Mrs. Louisa Krueger, next adsenturer. In four nights 112 who closed from Merrill, is ended for rats were captured and disposed of the time, and the erring couple left in one of the hig clubhouses. iff Charles A. Rusch.

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EORTON LAW IS DEAD.

Ender It New York Witnessed 2,220 Fights with Receipts of \$2,502,64A);

New York, Sept. 3.—The Horton law is ceal. At the Broadway Athletic club Friday night after the Gans-Hawkins fight this passing of pugilism Lang Syne" by the crowd led by "Joe". Humphries, the club's announcer. Other clubs mourned the law in much the same way. It is estimated that since the passage of the law in 1896. York. The total receipts are placed at about \$2,505,000. The Erne-Mediotern fight drew the biggest crowd and the Corbett-McCoy fight had the largest receipts, about \$00,000.
Preparations are already being made

by the local promoters to secure nearby clubbouses in New Jersey and Connecticut.

Robert Fitzsimmons said Friday night of James J. Jeffries proposition to fight him at Carson City four weeks

hence:

"No, Jeffries can make all the bluffs he wants to now. Everyone knows that I tried to get him to light me to-night (Friday). He knows that I have retired from the ring, and this is final, too. No more lights for the old man. Let Jeffries fight Corbett. I guess Jim can take care of him after the form he showed against McCoy." Corbetts said: Corbett said:

of perit said:
"I am going to take a little rost and then
I will hold Brady to his word. He said last
Monday that Jeffries would meet the winnot of our fight last night if Pitrzimmons retires. Fitz-immons says he will do no more fighting, so it is now up to me." retires.

AGAIN BREAKS RECORD.

Benischland Makes Pasiest Trip Yct Between Extope and America.

New York, Sept. 3.-The Hamburg-American line steamer Deutschland, which was reported off Sandy Hook lightship shortly before seven o'clock Saturday morning, lowered all trans-Atlantic records. She left Cherbourg on August 26 about 9:23 p. m. Her time therefore is about 5 days 18 hours and 2) miautes, which is over three hours better time than was made by the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse on her fastest trip from Cherbourg.

The President's Plans.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- The date of President McKinley's departure for Canton has not been fixed. He had hoped to be able to leave this week. largely on account of the condition of Mrs. McKinley's health, but the inportant character of the Chinese negotiations preessitates his presence here at least until the present crisis is passed. At the white house everydent's departure, but it is now be-lieved that he and Mrs. McKinley will not get away until the middle of next

Dig Steamer Overdue.

San Francisco, Sept. 3 .- The big steamer Californian, bound from this port for Manila with nearly 8,000 tons of supplies for the army in the Philippines, is now out 45 days and 20 per cent, reinsurance has been offered on Adele, aged nine and eight years, rethe vessel. The steamer is overdue
spectively, were killed by a bolt of
from Honolulu to Manila easily 13 days, and the general impression among shipping men here is that she has broken her shaft or met with some other accident.

Trainmen lajured in a Wreck.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 2.-A special to the Journal from Tracy, Minn., says: Julius Shiederick, engineer, and F. L. Kling, fireman, of a Chicago & Northwestern passenger train, were severely injured in a wreck here at night. The engineer had both legs and a shoulder broken. The crew

Acquitted and Then Stabbed.

rad Engsberg, came in contact with a was tried before Judge Stanberry on a criminal charge and acquitted. On leaving the courtroom Stanley was attacked by Grant Hamilton. John Peters and Abe Black and received knife wounds in the back from which he will probably die. Great excite-ment prevailed and more trouble is fearest. All the parties are under ar-

Census Helurus.

Washington, Sept. 3.-The census intrag announces that the population of Sloux City, In. is Billil, as against mest in 1891, a decrease of 4015, or 12.42 per centic Davenport, In., Is Die 234, a- against 26,-72 in trie, an inmira, N. Y., is 25,672, as against 20,793 In 1-9), an increase of 4773, or 13.47 percent.

ttandite burrounded.

Salt Lake, Utah, Sept. 3.5 A special to the Tribure from Cheyenne, Wyo says: Reports received from the trail of the Union Pacific train reliberastates that the passes have surrounded the handits in the mountains near the Colorado-Wyoming state line at a place known as the Haystacks and that the desperadoes cantot escape,

Cotton Mills Shut Boun,

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 3 .- Fortyfour cotton mills, operated by 24 rerparations, shut down until September in. These mills employ 17.500 hands. About three-quarters of the corporations will have completed a month's

enrialment on that date in accord-

ance with the general agreement. Sloan Buys Harses.

New York, Sept. 3 .- "Tod" Sloan, the jockey, has bought two horses. They The next annual meeting of the Na- are Lady Massey, a three-year-old tional Municipal league will be held at | which be rode to victory at Sheepshead Milwaukee on September 19, 20 and 21. Hay in a recent race, and Longshore-T. J. Shear, postmaster, died at bis mar, a two-year-old. The total price was \$14,000. The horses will be shipped to England.

State of Wheonsin, Onelda County.

Note term of office while typire on the first orday of January 1901.

A lieutenant governor in place of Jesse one whose term of office will expire on the st Monday of January 1901.

As atter transfer in place of Jan. 0. Pashland will be sold greatening land the st Monday of January 1901.

A state superintendent is place of Lorenzo. Harrey whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January 1901.

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Where is Win, M. Mrintosh?

An anxious mother desires information as to the whereabouts of her son the form.

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In accordance with section 1 of article XII. It has constitution of the State of Wisconsin, the following joint resolutions and adopted by the legislature of the state of Wisconsin at the foregoing notice, to wit:

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Troposing to amend section 10, of article 8, of the constitution of Wisconsin, relating to good roads.

Resolved, by the Senate, the Assembly concurring. The section 10 of article 5 of the constitution a public debt, to be used in the constitution a public debt, to be used in the constitution to the following:

The state may be sweet, appropriate money to be raised by taxation and not in my wise to constitute a public debt, to be used in the construction or improvement of jubic high-ways, such construction or improvement to be made in the manner proteined by taw.

[No. 12, S. 1]

Add in the manner provided by law.

[No. 12, S.]

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resolved, as amendment to article NIII,
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Thereof a new section to be known as seen that the section 4 and reading as follows:

Nection 4, the legislature shall have power to enact a general blanking law for the ereation of barks, and for the regulation and supervision of the banking business, provided that the total of twicklings of all the members elected to each house, to be taken by year and rays, te in favor of the passage of each law.

members elected to each house, to be taken by years and nays, be in favor of the passage of such law.

[No. 21. S.]

Proposing an amendment to section 1. of article 10, of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin relating to education.

Resolved, by the Scrate, the Assembly concurring that section 1. of article 10, of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 1. The supervision of public instruction shall be verted in a state superintendent and such other officers as the legislature shall discretized their qualifications, howers, dathes and compensation shall be prescribed by law. The state superintendent shall be thosen by qualified electors of the state at the same time and in the same mane that be thosen at the game time and in the same mane that superintendent chosens it the graphical continuous that his office for four years from the succession first Monday in July. The state superintendent chosens at the game allows and continuous in his office and matter of electric or again in Notember, though shall be chosen at the facility had continued in the office and matter of electric or again the law and matter of electric or again to the control day of Argant, Lis. 1962.

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Notice is berely given, that on the 14th day of September, 1989, at two of check in the afternoon of that day, at my office in the court bouse in the city of libinelander, Oneida founty, Wieronein, I shall, pursuant to law, proceed to draw the names of thirty-six (36) persons. To serve as Petit Jarors at the next general term of the strent court for and Oneida county, commenting on the second Monday in the totar, 1980, being the 8th day of the month.

Datel August 28th, 1900.

E. C. Synneyman, C. S. Synneyman, C. C. Synneyman, C. S. Synneyman, C.

State of Wisconsin, Oneida County.

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LAND OFFICE AT WAIGHT, WISE
Notice is hereby much that the following named at the has field notice of his irrentiation make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Cirk of the Circuit court at Rhinelander, Wise on September 5th, 1980 at, John Johnson who made H. E. No. 7581 for the Lat 5, SEI NPI and NET SET SET SET 1991, T. 35, N. E. 5

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UNITED STATUS LAND OFFICE, Wausan, Wis., August 24, 13 Notice is hereby given that in comp with the provisions of the act of Counts

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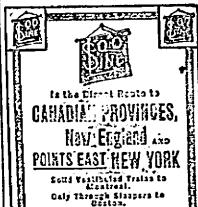
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